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## NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, August 6.

Notwithstanding the intermittent heavy rain, the great service of intercession at St. Paul's Cathedral that marked the entry of this nation on a second year of war drew enormous crowds to the vicinity of the famous edifice. Ludgate Hill was packed by a throng of which women were by far in the majority, and the interior of the Cathedral was filled not merely by those who sit in the pews of the sanctuary, but also those whose hands have proved them to be long to the heroic strain of Britain. No actor body-guard could have been chosen for the King and Queen that day than the wounded men who were gathered there from the military hospitals of London. It was not a show of "admiral" Rep. representatives of all parts of the Empire in that circle of broken men gave it a significance far above the things of a pageant. In fact, the whole service was more like a pilgrimage, the mournful going like the real subjects of the purposeful humility to the Cathedral, there to pledge anew the vow of faithfulness to the plighted word of England.

Similar services on a smaller scale in all the main centres of the country spread the conclusion far and wide that we are entering this second year without doubtless with grim determination, resting our firm conviction of the victorious issue on the justice of our cause and the strength of our good right arm.

While we are thus grappling with our tasks with the grim phlegm of our nature, our Gallic neighbours are facing the future with fierce intensity and cheerful optimism, while gallant Belgium, with an army of grim determination, dug out of the ruins of her noble king. But of all the nations the Belgians have the greatest gift of irrepressible and mordant satire—an element more akin to the spirit of the gamine prisms than the polished humour of France. When Italy joined the allies the women of Brussels wore the colours of the new member of the League against Barbarism until the Hun threatened them with dire penalties if so much as a colour was shown. Then they appeared with sprigs of macaroni in their buttonholes, and even a dense Prussian tried to risk the ridicule of taking official notice of that. Since then there has been considerable friction between the women of that city who persist in turning their backs when German officers approach; but the crowning insult appeared on Wednesday, when every patriot buttonhole sported a scrap of torn and mangled paper, in memory of the famous address made by the German Chancellor when the British Ambassador taunted him with the violation of Belgian neutrality.

Flare in London we are having a very large number of Belgian soldiers over on short leave, and they are being fitted out like their British counterparts, except for slight tricolour emblems indicating their allegiance to King Albert. Their families are located in hospitable homes up and down the country, and the official offices of the Belgian agencies and the relief bureaux in Aldwych and Kingsway give a new cosmopolitan atmosphere to this capital of the world.

THE LINGUIST.  
An officer back from the front gives some amusing details of the way in which our men learn a little French and then make a fine parade of it. One of the best of the collection tells of a sergeant who was positively rained of the one phrase he had learned, "liez, marchez vite" he cried to his men, "which if you are as good as heathens as to be ignorant of what it means, is play away you blighters."

TOO LENIENT.  
Just as our Government has been too lenient as to enemy trading in China, so they have been slow in putting their heel down in Egypt. There has been agitation there for some time because the National Bank of Egypt retained on its local Board a German and two Austrians. The Bank has pleaded that these directors have been appointed by the shareholders and can only be removed by them, but I hear that Sir Edward Grey has now made up his mind to remove any difficulties in the legal form that may exist. The continuance of German firms in trading and advertising all over the country has also been a matter of consultation between him and Lord Kitchener with the result that the firms are to be placed under controllers and all enemy subjects are to be deported or interned.

AT HOME here the regime of Sir John Simon at the Home Office has been more effective than that of his predecessor, and no social influence now suffices to enable the enemy alien to escape the regulations.

LESS MET.  
English people are hampered with a certain shyness, as a rule, especially in relation to the celebration of their religious convictions. But the war is altering many things, and changes are apparent in this as in other matters. Of late, we have had many open-air services, led by the memorable one in front of St. Paul's, conducted by the Bishop of London, with thousands of soldiers semi-circled round the steps, and it seems probable that from now on Churchmen and Nonconformists will be uniting in many such gatherings. Just as the war has stripped from all but the most frivolous most of the extravagance, selfishness and indulgence in luxury, so it has shaken the churches out of their aloofness and their dependence on forms and precedents and has brought them into closer harmony with human emotions and a more intimate contact with the mass of the people.

CONSCRIPTION.  
We have been told, plainly enough, by Ministers of the Crown, by old advocates of national service and new converts to that creed, that if there should come a time when a shortage is felt of volunteers there will be a prompt resort to conscription. Though the influence of that departure is not close at hand.

That is as far as the conscriptionists have been able to drive us, so far, but now that Parliament has adjourned the recess is being used for the ventilation of the question of national service more than one organisation already constituted for the furtherance of their doctrine, but the opponents of conscription have none the less so they are favourably arranging to establish one that will oppose the teaching of those who formerly were led by Lord Roberts. There is no pacifist bias about the upholders of the volunteer system. They contend that on the voluntary system England has done marvels, and in fact has practically been a volunteer nation, a mass of which has deliberately chosen for himself in the great cause and is all the better soldier because the sacrifice is on his own election and not by compulsion.

The summer will be spent in sporadic efforts by both sides, but in the Autumn we are likely to be treated to a sharp contest of oratory, especially in the industrial centres, on this question, unless in the meantime events move more rapidly than we expect and the Government forces the pace as to put the two adversaries behind the times.

A CONTRAST.  
While we are cutting each other up all over Europe it is queer, I am told, to see how things are going in the neutral zone of Schleswig, the Dutch Margate. All the Germans who can afford it have gone there, glad to get to a land where the food is more plentiful than in the Fatherland. At the same time there are large numbers of French-speaking Belgians there who have saved themselves from the wreck of their country, and so day by day the two races—whose men are hawing away at each other on bloody battlefields—are bathing side by side as though nothing particular was going forward elsewhere.

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High priced sports has no chance in these days. Given good more than a few, such as the absorption of the average man in National Guard activities, even if he is not eligible for the real thing.

But when one considers such sports as those associated with deer forests, the situation is beyond anything that can be remedied by the oldest philist. Except for a few that are let on leave, I am told there is hardly a forest in Ross, Inverness or Sutherland that has obtained a tenant for the coming season, although agents are offering almost any terms. There is for example, a famous forest in Invernesshire that had a succession of noblemen to stalk it, with its limit of fifty stags at a rental of £2,500. So few inquiries are to be had that the owner would like almost any one who will occupy the lodge and pay £250 for every stag shot.

The men who love these sports are mostly at the front. The ghillies have enlisted, the ponies have been commandeered. The letting of forests to American millionaires is now so promising as to have caused the Government to examine the matter with a view to making them to think there is some danger in sending them, though for my part I am sure their lives are safer in London than Chicago at this or any other moment.

Apart from the loss involved in rents, the non-letting of a forest is a real loss, and this is a distress that naturally goes well out of the requirements of the tenant and his guests.

CHIPPING THE SLACKER.  
Thomas Atkins Esq., is really enjoying himself in between our summer showers—which this year are frequent and free—in riding around the town and being

entertained by all classes. When the traffic holds up, his progress he takes opportunity by the forelock and proceeds to chaff any passing host of military age, telling him that he would look a treat in khaki. This "chipping the slackers" generally results in a giggle giving the territory occupied by bands of perambulating wounded Tommies a wide berth. These wounded Tommies had many invitations arranged for them, and they gravitate from Mayfair mansions to the sports fields of the great scores, where the staff of the firms concerned spend their Sunday afternoons in gossip, the men from the trenches of their lives. Tommy admits that everybody is most kind, but he says he never enjoys himself so much as when the girls from the stores are the hostesses, for he finds them most human. It must be added that these girls are providing real sympathy for the men, the ease of which are defrayed from the modest earnings they receive in these none too busy times. But the girls are genuine home worshippers, and show it in practical forms, besides giving an enticing man as they pass by the look of a cheek to a heartening cheer that is heard in our streets in this greatest war on record.

LIED BY THE KID.  
The arrest in New York of Treasurer Trubitch Lincoln, formerly M.P. for Darlington on charges of fraud, brings him within the reach of the extradition law, and so we will presently have the pleasure of seeing this Hongkong advertiser's representative in the case of which are disposed of we have more pressing matters wherein we would talk with him. In the 'New York World' recently he boasted—no doubt at so much a column—that he acted as a spy against the people who gave him hospitality in England and sought to sell them to the Germans, but the chief intelligence officer at the Admiralty got suspicious and so the sneak made tracks for the other side of the ocean.

He is clever enough and the Darlington workers were badly gulled by his plausibility. It is not quite clear how he managed to get them to accept his nomination, but I suppose the fact that he was employed on so technical research for the Government of that city helped him along. Anyway, he carried the crowd with him, and got in even when the tide was against the Liberal party. In the House his task was more difficult and his broken English led to "Bunch" giving an unusual touch of authority to a speech which showed him gesticulating and ranting in his special blend of language, the caption being "The Lincoln Handicap."

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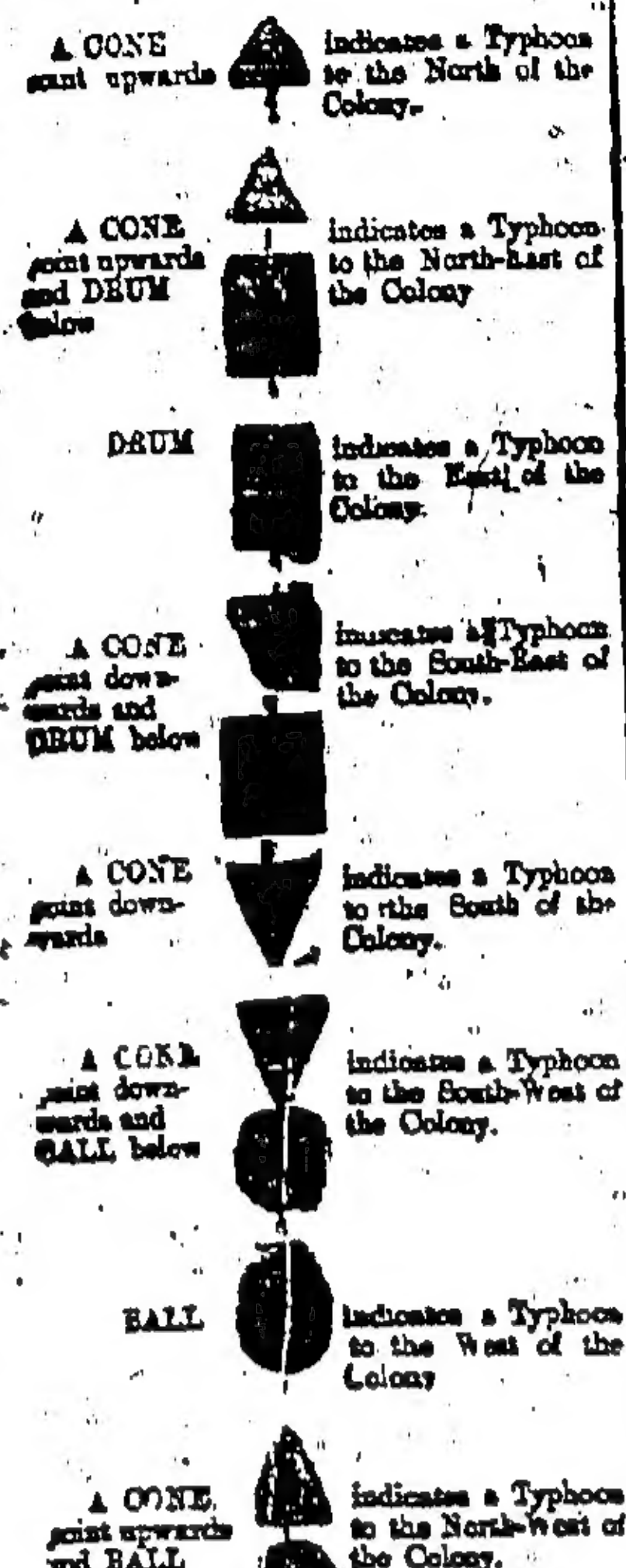




## TYPHOON SIGNALS.

## STORM WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

The following Typhoon signals and notices on the Mainland on Signal Hill, Kowloon, the Harbour Office, the Customs Godown, H. M. S. Tamar, Green Island, Standard Oil Premises, Lai-chi-ko and F. O. Quarters, Lysewood.



Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be related only when typhoons exist in such position as to be moving in such direction as to be of importance to the Colony as to shipping leaving the harbour.

## TYPHOON SIGNALS.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to gale typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated by the Harbour Office and H.M.S. Tamar.

Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

L. Three Lights Vertical Green, Green, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

L. Three Lights Vertical Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

L. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green, Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to gale typhoon force at any moment.

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be extinguished for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Marine Craft and sailing Ocean Vessels, a Code will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted in the Harbour.

Cap Horn, Aberdeen, San Ki Wan, Sai Kung, Shek O, Tai Po, and other stations.

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a storm warning is hoisted in the area.

For the benefit of the public, a signal will be hoisted at the Observatory, indicating that a depression is somewhere in the China Sea, and that a storm warning is hoisted in the area.

Q. W. JEFFRIES, Director, Hong Kong Observatory, Sept. 14, 1915.

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